

Whig and Courier.

John S. Hayward, Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1846.

WHIG NOMINATION.

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DAVID BRONSON.

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kept in the custody of Mexico. General Sales has issued already a letter of convocation of Congress on the principles of 1846, and the members are to assemble in Mexico on the 6th Dec next.

The present convocation carries the news of the annexation of California to the United States, received last night by express, that the British vessel might carry it to New Orleans and to Great Britain.

The New York Express remarks upon the news that it would seem by the news from Vera Cruz that, as we have all along suspected, Santa Anna and his partisans have been admitted into Mexico, with letters from the American Consul at Cuba, that is, by order of President Polk.

It remains to be seen whether this is not adding a new firebrand to the fuel already existing in Mexico. Gen Houston and Gen Jackson played a somewhat similar part with this same Santa Anna after the battle of San Jacinto. Gen Houston liberated him, and Gen Jackson sent him from New York, in a government vessel, on condition that when he returned, to Mexico, he should make peace with Texas, and assent to its annexation to the United States. He snatched his fingers at his dupes, the moment he passed the Castle of San Juan d'Ulloa. We suspect that by this time, he is snatching his fingers at President Polk. He will play just such a part in Mexico, and with the United States, as his interest prompts—no other.

The directors of the St Lawrence and Atlantic Rail Road have advertised for proposals for grading thirty miles of that road, commencing at Montreal. The excavations have commenced on the Portland end of the route and are soon to be commenced on the Montreal end, and step by step this great work will go on to completion. We have already accepted an invitation to visit friends in Canada in the first regular train over the whole road.

Letter From Santa Fe.
The St Louis Reveille publishes a letter from Santa Fe, dated July 27, from which we learn that Gen Armijo had ordered the people to be in readiness to march against the United States army. It is suggested that he makes this demonstration of resistance, without really intending to execute it, although he intimates that he would rather fight than surrender the country. He assured the merchants and traders that they would all be protected.

The Portland Advertiser in noticing the fact of Judge Farrar's house in this city, being struck by lightning, makes an error of one letter which essentially changes a word. We stated that one of the domestics was struck entirely dead, the Advertiser says entirely dead.

The seal of Gen Cameron as a printing press with the motto "persevere." It is a glorious motto, and characteristic of the man. Yet it is not necessary on his seal. Every print on his bare feet when, nearly forty years ago, he trudged from Northumberland to Harrisburgh, poor unprotected boy, to seek a place where by his labor he might support his aged mother—every print of his feet upon the shores of the Susquehanna, spoke the word that has ever been his watchword—persevere. This is the Printer Statesman, Simon Cameron, one of the Senators in Congress from Pennsylvania, and one of the three Democratic Senators who voted against the "British Tariff" bill, at the last session.

When Gen Scott said that no great operations could be safely counted upon in Mexico until the autumn, the Locos abused the old veteran unmercifully. Now mark the facts. Volunteers have been sent to Mexico by thousands, at an enormous expense, but for want of boats and wagons there is no use for the volunteers and they are returning. A letter from New Orleans says that "our volunteers are rapidly returning, and most of them have actually arrived." It is really a serious thing to thus lose 5000 or 6000 men upon this city at this deep season of the year, without any means of employment, at the very moment that the yellow fever may be expected. While this is going on, the government is buying boats and contracting for wagons in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts to be made for the troops in Mexico. These wagons &c, cannot be delivered in Mexico before the time indicated by Gen Scott. The old General was right, as the Government finds to its sorrow.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express under date of the 23d of August thus writes:
Mr Bancroft appears to be playing a game in regard to his place in the Cabinet. Two or three days ago he accepted an invitation to deliver an address next winter in Baltimore. To-day I hear of him either as having actually resigned his place in the Cabinet, or as making active preparations to do so. "This is a wine-cellar and picture-pocking, and something else, that looks like making an exit, and perhaps in haste." In the mean time, Mr Mason is pretty certain to have Mr Bancroft's place, and, as is now said, Mr Woodward, of Pennsylvania, the place of Mr Mason, or Attorney General. Two officers in the Cabinet will hardly do for Pennsylvania, though it is decided that Pennsylvania shall have a large share of the spoils, for her treatment upon the tariff. Mr Buchanan may go to England during the session of Congress, and Mr Bancroft may go to France, trusting himself to the future. Time may develop all this. And in the mean time there is great excitement, and some rebellion in the camp. Mr Buchanan appears to keep open house for the revolutionists in whole or part, perhaps as a peace-maker perhaps to obtain what he can for himself.

Messrs G R Smith & Co have at their Book store several Pano Fortes of the manufacture of Halliday & Co which they will be glad to dispose of at moderate rates. The beauty of finish and excellence of tone of these instruments commend them to the attention of all persons interested.

Our thanks are due to Mr Cutting, conductor of Jerome & Co's Express, to Col Maxwell, and to Capt Seymour for a good bundle of papers received yesterday in advance of the mail.

Who is James K Polk?
Answer ye, 54 40 rounds.
Answer ye, friends of internal improvement.
Answer ye, long suffering champions of National Justice.
Answer ye, hard currency "Democrats."
Answer ye, advocates of Freedom.
Answer ye, friends of peace.
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The Bangor Democrat in its fatherly care of the Whig party, may quit its fears as to any split in that party. It may learn a little wisdom from the following article from a Kentucky paper—

A Voice from the South.

IN BEHALF OF

The Rights of the North!

We have one objection to Southern Locofocos, and another to those who regulate at the North. The Southern wing of the "Democracy" seem to think that their part of the habitable globe is the most important portion of the world, and that all legislation should be directed solely to the promotion of that most favored of all regions. The northern wing of "Democracy" are a little too ready to yield everything to gratify their ill humored brethren of the South. Indeed the low and groveling servility of the Northern Locofocos to the man dates of their Southern task-masters is smothering the Southern Locofocos are always grumbling. They are eternally talking of the oppression which the government imposes on them, and eternally threatening that they will sever the union between themselves and their Northern political brethren, unless the Representatives from the North act in conformity with their wishes. The arrogance, selfishness, and exactions of the Southern aristocratic Democrats disgust all sensible men, and the submissiveness of the Northern Locofocos is pitiful and contemptible.

The Northern and Western Locofocos put up their bristles and flash defiance from their eyes whenever they fancy that a foreign nation designs any invasion on what they consider the rights of our Government. They are wonderfully belligerent, brave, and independent when they have to deal with a distant foe, but, whenever a haughty mandate is issued from the South they forget their courage, and cringe and fawn and obey as if they were the basest of bondmen. Such conduct is thoroughly despicable. Is the old spirit of unjust demands extinct at the North? Are the men of that region willing to be treated forever as slaves? Do they intend always to ascribe their manliness and independence on the altar of party? Let them pursue a different course of conduct. Let them rebel against Southern domination. Let them give the South to understand that they will no longer submit to unjust exactions. Let them take the lash into their own hands and apply it to the back of those whom they have heretofore served so tamely, and if the Southern Locofoco do not yield, we will confess that we are mistaken in our character. A man who is in the habit of issuing orders and exacting unjust submission from others, will, if the tables are turned upon him become a slave. Let the men of the North try the experiment, and instead of yielding everything to the South, they will find that their former masters will act with all necessary servility.

A Base attempt to Gull the Fishermen.

The Bath Enquirer undertakes to deceive the fishermen on the coast of Maine by representing to them that the Whigs are opposed to the fishing bounty. Now the editor of that paper knows that the Whigs are not opposed to the fishing bounties and in attempting to represent them as so opposed he means to put error for truth and to deceive his readers. We understand the mean, little, low quibble the Enquirer has in its mind, but through it and above it all is the fact, that he means to deceive those who trust in him to give them the truth and not falsehood, and yet for party sake he basely and treacherously gives them the false and not the true idea. This is plain talk but it is so true.

For the Whig and Courier
To John P. Hale of N. Hampshire
Hail, Patriot of the Granite State,
My own, my native land,
Though far from here, with heart and
I grasp thy proffer'd hand,
And joy to see her noblest son
Receive the praise so nobly won.

Yes, 'tis with joy, I leave thy name
Ring on the echoing air,
That's wafted o'er the hills of Maine
And through her valleys far,
For thou hast done a noble deed
And now may'st reap the well earned meed.

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 W. A. BLAKE

July 23 1904

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 75 " Extra " "
 150 " Season " "
 30 " " "
 or sold by **E & W JEWELL.**
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just received an assortment of English Lev
er Watches in fine gold cases. Also a sup
er Swiss Lapins and Anchor Equipment
CASES, from a variety of Makers, put up in
the best style and warranted to perform well

expense, for a public house, it has accommodations, and is as almost delightful. It is now kept by Mr. CHAS FREE, distinguished member of the Sons of Tom, very attentive and obliging. Landlord, quizzed great and numerous families in commodious the public. In this respect, we felt, that he is well sustained. —

Oct 3, 1845 wif 625

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